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THE BACCARAT SCANDAL.

The trial going on in London over the card scandal at the country house of an English gentleman is one in which there are very serious issues involved. The plaintiff, WILLIAM GORDON-CUMMING, is defending what should be the dearest thing on earth to him as a soldier and a gentleman, his honor. Charged by no less than four or five persons, reputed gentlefolk, with having cheated at cards, his future social career is irreparably ruined unless he can have the charges declared false.

Gornon-Cumming has done distinguished service in the army, and belongs to several swall clubs. It is easy to understand what this charge is to him. But what lends special interest to the case is the present of the Prince of Wales in court as a wit-

The revelations of the trial are no pleasant ones for any of the parties concerned, but they are taken in with infinite relish by a packed gathering of Court scandal-lovers, who esteem the holding of tickets of admission a privilege almost beyond price. To the Prince, leas of all, is this publicity concerning affairs at a private gaming table a welcome thing But he faces the crisis with true British stolidity, and is promptly ready for the wi-

NEW WORK FOR CONVICTS.

The interesting announcement is made of a new industry for convicts, which has been started at Sing Sing Prison and will, it is said, if successful there, be established in the other prisons of the State. Warden expressed some confidence that if the plant prove a success it will solve the long agitated question as to the right and wrong of prison labor.

neh of work referred to is known as the brush-fibre industry, and consists principally in converting bales of tampico, proper condition to be sold to brush manu ers. The raw materials are pur chased from wholesalers in New York.

This brush material, the Warden says, is nearly all prepared in England and Ger many, and the material is imported princi pally in a condition ready for the manufac-turers. It is this fact which leads to the Warden's confidence, expressed above, as ference with outside labor. The outcomof the experimental plant will be watched for with interest. About thirty men are a present employed.

TREASURE BUNTERS.

That opulent pirate, Capt. Kind, would have spared a greedy and imaginative gen eration much useless labor if he had willed all his money to some infant asylum and i had been paid over. The search for his prose breaks out with mournful fre-

Three dupes have been digging around Montauk Point, thinking they had a straight tip to pote of this gold. They didn't strike it. Perhaps they will go to work now getting treasure by doing an honest job

100 common a one. Most of our rich men are examples that wealth is the fruit of the hardest kind of industry, but their example is nothing compared to Captain Kipp's buried gold. The lazybones who seek this good fortune for themselves are, of course, the last who deserve any such streak of luck, and it is a comfort that they do not strike any hidden treasures.

The Yale student and Barnum's circu came together in New Haven with nearly disastrous results. Torpedoes in quantities were pelted at the animals. The large bulk of the elephants made them good targets, edoes snapped well on the tough, smooth hide. But it gave one of the huge greatures hysterics, and he ran among the crowd, Happily the keeper hooked him back before he could do any damage. When the college boys saw this danger they had sense enough to stop, which is worthy of

The Church Militant seems to be entering onto an unusually militant phase. ters are coming forth with their views in spite of angry opposition. In a small New York town lately a parson who had been ejected from his pulpit by the trustees made a break for it at the next meeting and insisted on conducting services right in the teeth of his rival. He was arrested for disturbing a religious meeting. St. Paul was pretty combative, but he could hardly apwove of rowing in open church.

The wild boy of the East is never entirely extirpated, but there is no reason why every effort should not be made to stamp him out. A little fourteen-year-old tough who was kindled to daring deeds by bad sture and bad beer went out in a boat and shot at three other boys. He then shot at everybody who tried to arrest him, but was finally bagged. Make it good and Group for the youngster. He needs a pow-

only the interesting question of how long it would be possible to confine England's future ruler to a court-room, the equally absorbing problem as to what measures would be required to keep the Prince there after it became impossible to do so. Supposing for a moment that the lawyers should digregard the Justice's reasonable request?

The Chinese process of dealing with its Hall Park awoke and asked of a boy runofficial representatives who are found ning past: guilty of misbehaving themselves abroad "What's s summary, but should be effective. On of these gentlemen, accused of undue extravagance and some financial irregularities while living in Paris, has been called home and condemned to death. In this case the punishment is also death on the mourn his abrupt departure.

The son of a well-to-do farmer has been caught thieving at the college where he was studying. His excuse was that evil soirits beset and urged him to it and he could not resist. It is not improbable that the devil had a good deal to do with stirring him up to it, but then he must not say he could not help yielding. This would excuse any crime. He should have fought the devil

"I am going to shoot you," said young LOUISA GRIM to her father's hired man, down in a little Pennsylvania town. Then, much to her own surprise, she did as she had said she would. It was another case of the shotgun and the didn't know it was loaded. The moral of such accidents has got to be so plain and common that no one ems ever to stop to read it.

Respect to women is essential to a police man. Whatever may be said when he flirts with a woman who has precipitated it to force attentions and to make free with a respectable woman who has given no occasion whatever for it ought to cost him dearly. A Chicago policeman has been dismissed for this offense. This speaks well for Chicago.

To-morrow is the day set by the Railroad Commissioners for the first open meet ing on the subject of tunnel light and ventiation. It should make a good beginning towards a great work.

President Mansa, of Philadelphia's Keystone Bank, is still out of sight, as his banking methods used to be

The Assembly Committee fires its first volley of interrogations at the State canals

The singular announcement is made that the Oatmeal Trust will cook prices down.

It has long been time to hurry with th park playgrounds for the children. A dollar or a dime in the Free Doctor

SPOTLETS

Fund bears precious interest,

The Spring chicken erop of 1801 is justified i

grow, but he has heard a grass widow gr

That was a bad typographical mistake which made a innecent "Help along the Arch Fund" read "Help along the Arch Fund."

You are in estact" the fisher cried. To the fish in his net scorrely peat. I will admit, "the fich replied.
"I'm not in my happiest element.

The Tariff party is passing round the plate a little

When's tramp gole a pound he would rather have it given by an Englishman than an American.

WORLDLINGS.

Riths Thomson, the Boston electrician who is egarded as Eduson's most formidable rival, is ender young man with clear-cut features, a small rown mustachs and wavy brown hair. He is a right talker, a good listener and is very popular mong the electricians of the hast.

Biram S. Maxim, who has been styled the most constile inventor in the world, is a tall, well-built nan of fifty-five, with a strong face that is orns

The Russian Crown Prince, who is just twenty-two eargold, is a highly educated young man. He is artifularly well up in science, and possesses an ac-urate knowledge of the geography of his matrix

Ouida is especially proud of her hands and feet Shoes she has in abundance of every variety of style and her gloves, which fit her exquisitely, are a

Grandma Harper, of Princeten, Mo., has more than an hundred living descendants. She is 101 years old and is totally blind.

Would Not Be Wasted. Mudge-I know I am right. I'll bet the

drinks that I am. Timmine-I would take you up, but I do not

On the Pier. (From Pack.) blood off his hands Customs Inspector—What do you mean by gress next election." 'personal effects?"
Judge Oldboy—I mean that I have no real

Medical Intelligence. (From Tunus St/lings.) Doctor-There, get that prescription filled,

Out of Sorts

Hood's Sarsaparilla A morning paper proclaims to-day in its sendines that in the baccarat case "Lord Thief Justice College College Bogs the Lawyers Hard Sendines that in the baccarat case "Lord Thief Justice College College Bogs the Lawyers Hard Sending Propaged by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lovel, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

SKETCHES BY

Wouldn't Be Bluffed. As the platoons of police were marching up Broadway on parade a man who had been saleep on one of the benches in City

What's the trouble now?"

"Police parade!" replied the boy. "What are they out for?"

" Dunno-hurry up !" "I'll not hurry up, nor will I move a foot!" growled the man as he sat down. "They are out to bluff me off this bench ex-diplomat's creditors, many of whom and make me move on, but I'll sit right here and show 'em that I'm not afraid of

A Lost Name.

the whole crowd !"

"I'd like to ask you," he began in a whisper as he slipped softly into a Court J. A. Steve street saloon in Brooklyn, "if this is a

" Certainly." " Sell drinks here ?"

Yes. What do you want ?" "I-I-it slipped my mind just as I came n. Let's see! I've had it before, but it

has gone from my memory." " Is it a fancy drink?" Purty fancy, but very solid."

"Tom and Jerry ?"

"Gin cocktail?"

" No." " Congressman's Delight ?" "No; it's nothing with any such name.

It's funny I can't think of it. It costs five cents, and the glass is about half-full of lathery stuff. " "You don't mean beer ?"

"Ah! That's it-that's it-lager beer. Lemme write that down so I won't forget it again, and you may gimme a glass with

lots of lather in it!"

The Blue Jay Liar. " I've been taking a little stroll through your tough places," observed the Blue Jay

Liar from the West, at 2 o'clock this morn ing, to a policeman be met in Baxter street "What! All alone ?" asked the officer. "Not only all alone, but without even a penknife as a weapon, while I took occasion to display this roll as often as possible."

And he lugged and tugged and finally pulled out a wad of greenbacks from his pocket, which seemed to the officer to be as big as a horse's leg. I was in hopes to see some of the vice you New Yorkers 1rag about," continued

the man as he let the wad fall to the flag stones with a heavy thud and wearily picked it up again. "Didn't know but you might have some one here with back bone enough to follow me up a dark alley and strike me for this wealth, but it was no go. This town is too good for me." "Why, sir, it leads the world in wicked-

ness !" exclaimed the officer. "Bosh! Just a lot of Sunday-sche scholars! Wicked town! Makes me laugh! I'm just home-sick for a stroll around Hays City. I could run up agin something there to send the pulse up to about 115 and get rid of this overcoat Ever out West !"

"No, sir." "Of course not, Landed here from Dubin, and here you are yet. You've seen one or two drunken galoots knocked on the head with a long ciub, and you call it a wicked town ! Bah ! What would you say to a dive with fifteen men lying dead in it at one time-each one with his throat cut and his eyes gouged out, and all the work

of two brothers half dead with consumn tion * "You had one old woman killed here somewhere, and the whole police force of the county has been galloping around like a crasy mule to find the murderer. We had swinging to limbs. Probably weren't all

one killed in Helena one night last Fall, and in just four hours we had five men guilty, but that's our way of doing business Speaking of wickedness, have you got any particularly wicked man here?" "I should say we had!" "Well, about how wicked ?"

"Wicked enough to cut your throat in a econd for 50 cents," "Bah! One of my saloons in Colfax,

Col., is now leased by a man who stopped a stage loaded with Eastern invalids and killed the whole lot just because the driver threw a stone at his dog. I believe there were fourteen in the lot, but don't remember exactly. We never bother about the exact number in such cases." "And they hung him, of course ?" queried

the astonished officer. "Well, no. That reminds me of anothe thing; got any good legal talent in this

town ? "The best in the world, of course." "Rata! That's New York brag again.

What particular bright thing did your best lawyer ever do !"

Got two murderers off." "Um! I thought that was about the size of it. Why, man, that saloonkeeper engaged a young lawyer about twenty-two years old to defend him, and though there wasn't the slightest doubt of his guilt, the lawyer handled the case so well that the Mudge-Oh, don't let that step you. I'll murderer was not only acquitted but the gree to drink both drinks myself, win or stage company had to pay him \$500 for his trouble of waiking two miles to wash the blood off his hands. He's going to Con-

"Great heavens! but what a county tha must be !" gasped the officer.

"Biggest, broadest, longest and richest on earth! Come out some time and see me. All our peelers ride around in their own carriages when on duty and the pay is a thousand a month. I'd like to tell you fore meals.

Pauper Pattent—But, doctor, I don't get but
one must be two days.

It is a thousand a month. I'd like to tell you
all about the West, but haven't time tonight. I want to clean out three or four of night. I want to clean out three or four of can't get somebody to look cross-eyed at

Why Knee-Breeches Didn't Suit

Them. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,] First Swell—I say, old chappie, what do you hink of this talk of wearing knee-breeches? Second Swell-i for one will nevah weat them.
First hwell—I thuppose you lack the cour-wage, did fellah?
Hecond Swell—It's not a question of cour-wage, but legs, don't you know.

ALL unessions and watefulness to children re-leved by Monant's Tanzune Contrat.

struction given must have surprised the parents as much as the boys and girls. Prevention Far Better Than Cure for

The Free Doctors' Corps Should be Speedily Put at Work.

Nell Nelson Repeats Dr. Torek'

Maxims for the Health of the Poer.

New York's Ailing Bables,

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: The Evening World "..... \$100.00 Previously soknowledged..... John and Mabelle, Thanks, Sydney.

To the Editor Inclosed please find 50 cents, which I send for the Sick Babies' Fund, and sincerely hope it will help them. Hoping to send some more money soon. SYDNEY STROUGE.

Help for 200 Children.

luclosed please find \$9 for the sick babies. The Dimes Count.

A Big Addition. To the Editor:
Please add inclosed dollar to your Stot
Bables' Fund.

J. A. STEVENS.

Good Wishes. Inclosed find 60 to be expended for the us of the Sick Babies' Fund. With many good wishes and prayers in behalf of the sick babies.

JOHN AND MARRILE.

Here's a Good Example.

Here's a Good Example.

To the Billier:

Inclosed please find 88 cents, twenty from Georgie, aged faw and one half years, and 10 from his little siter Ethel, aged four, was ininks yes ought to want little girls to help too. They are beginning to save for a hammoon, but think as they have swings and other good shings, they can wait a white longer for it, as they feel very sorry for the poor little bables.

Hoping all the other little boys and girls, will do what they can.

Georgie And ETHEL.

THAT OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

Hints and Suggestions That May Save Many a Baby's Life. Dr. Franz Torek, instructor on the disases of children in the Post Graduate and anderbilt Colleges and surgeon in the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, is employed

by the Society for Ethical Culture to look

after the physical welfare of the pupils who attend the Workingmen's School. There is an average daily membership 500 children, and the most strenuous efforts are made to protect them from contagious diseases. To facilitate matters the teachers eceive special and regular instruction hygiene — that department of medical cience which treats of the preservation of health-and to distinguish between physi-

cal indisposition and moral bhiquity. If a little boy "gets out of position gleets his lesson and is inclined to wast his time, instead of being called naughty lasy and disorderly, he is carefully, kindly an hour or the entire session

Perhaps his sent, is changed to a sunny quiet corner of the room and a pleasing task assigned; he may be sent to the mai box to post a letter and at the same time get a change of air and scene, and if sub sequent indulgence of a kindred nature does not restore him to his usual brightness and enthusiasm the case is reported to th principal, who, knowing the visiting hour of the physician, sends for the little fellow when he arrives.

Every morning the teachers in the kindergarten before beginning the routine work, nine the throats of the pupils. have tongue depressers, which Dr. Torck has taught them how to use. Each is provided with clean napkins and a basin of clean water, and directed by the assistant eacher, the class files to the table. Each little mouth opens when the child's

turn comes. The instrument is put in and the throat examined. The teacher may the throat examined. The teacher may not know how to diagnose the case, but she knows the conditions of a perfectly healthy threat and knows that the white spots, the pupils, parents and teachers of the workswelling or the inflammation is the signal ingmen's school up in West Fifty-fourti

how slight the symptoms may be, with the child's full address. Some time during the medicine but do need intelligent advice. cted pupils in the office.

the summary of cases and goes at once to without a drop of medicine. the home of the scholars listed. There a special examination is made and the ounces or less, or about the quantity of sue to avert what may develop into a very hold. Now it stands to reason that if a

circumstances are poor, the mother is re- know this, but they would know it if visited ferred to the nearest dispensary, or at her and informed by a physician. request. Dr. Torek will prescribe for the Christmas vacation, eighty cases of con- to drugs after other remedies have been tried

time, the parents received notice of a semi- sweet oil, disinfectants, powder, bromide alarming character to visit the school on a and prepared foods comprise the genera specified evening. Grip, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles nursing does the rest. and chicken-pox were some of the diseases

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kept at home until the danger from possi-ble contagion was over. clothing and the preparation of the food the hints and suggestions for good are At this unusual night session many of the older pupils were present, and the in-

The doctor told his audience several before unheard-of things-for instance, that most of the general diseases result from exposure or contact with people affected : that many infectious diseases were preventable; that a person in good bodily condition sent back to the second-hand shop. could resist both contagion and infection; that it was easier and better in many ways to prevent illness than to cure it; that the and germs of disease should be destroyed younger the child the more susceptible it would be to disease, and that only the very, very rich people could afford the luxury of being sick and the morally strong of bearing the suffering it entailed.

He told the astonished mothers that in the in the city now, and there will be more ast thirty years 40,000 children had died in when the hot weather sets in and strength-New York City from diphtheria, a disease as much to be dreaded by the community at large and as vigilantly fought by the City Board of Health as typhus fever; he 10 City Board of Health as typnus lever; ne carry the gospet of the reader contributes 1.00 told them that the disease was not only districts, and if each reader contributes contagious, but frightful - hence to be watched and feared. He told the mothers and fathers and the boys and girls to wash all over every morn-

call for a tierce of water or a plunge; that t need not take over one minute, and that it would, by putting the skin in a good condiion, be a protection against colds. If any one was so delicate—and there are many-he could not stand even a minute's eath in cold water, he advised washing half the body in the morning before going out and the other half on going to bed. This

ing clean and healthy the organ that regu-

ing, in cool water; that the bath did not

ates the heat of the body. children it was absolutely necessary to gargle the throat every morning in the year three things of great importance that are neglected by the majority of people through their entire lives and which many times cause the habit of taking cold.

He told them to wear a light weight of roollen next to the skin the whole year, in order to absorb the invisible perspiration as well as the perceptible, and as the weather varied to increase or diminish the warmth of clothing, wraps and coats. He said that flax, linen, silk and cotton cloths were composed of straight threads, of "Miss Manning" is to present a hoyden, which, worn next to the body, clung to it absorbing its heat and allowing too rapid tion that she shall marry before she is twentyevaporation from the skin, while the woollen fabric, composed of spiral, curling fibres of much elasticity, kept a certain distance from the body, and, being also closelined, was a better conductor of heat than any of the other fabrics. He told them of the folly of bundling up

their necks, there being no cold in that organ; of wearing chest protectors and liver pads, and the evil results of wearing thin-soled shoes and a hundred other wis and useful things, the knowledge of which many persons would gladly have paid a dollar to hear. Dr. Torek has been preaching just this

sort of doctrine right along to the teachers at the institute and to the pupils and parents individually. He thinks health such a precious thing that the people should be taught how to obtain it if they are ill and how to retain it if well. His object is to arrange a model system of school hygiene for general use, as exemplified in the Workingmen's School. Just now he is studying the little dress

ng-rooms or wardrobes where the children hang their hats, caps, jackets, coats and cloaks. He finds by observation in the sang in Act No. 2, and made thereby a great public schools that many of these wardrobes are located over steam or cannot sing. She can act sharmingly, howother heating apparatus, in which heat not ever, if she gets a playwright who will give only develops any germs of disease contained in the clothing but also rarefies the atmosphere and scatters them about. He it to say that Mr. Weston sneemed very real-thinks the packing and piling of wraps, one intically, and that Jeon A. Elisier was a nice, top of the other, is equally bad, conventional, stera parent. Why do stere If it is not practicable to give parents on the stage always wear dressingeach pupil a private locker or box, he gowast advises that the pegs or hooks be placed as far apart as space will permit; tha the rooms be ventilating during the whole session, and that every evening the ignitor be instructed to disinfecthe floor, walls and pegs by a brushing with water in which corrosive sublimate is dis-

for the little wraps. Now, what Dr. Torek is doing for the street, THE EVENING WORLD'S Corps of A record is made of each case, no matter Free Physicians intends to do for the workday Dr. Torck calls and receives the af- As that gentleman says, the ills that infants and children suffer from can in the great If the school has been dismissed he takes majority of cases be treated and cured

A baby's stomach has a capacity of two other is told exactly what course to pur- of liquid a little after-dinner coffee cup will mother feeds her baby every tea minutes If the family has a private physician, his or every time it cries, there is going to be services may be suggested at once; if their serious trouble. Many mothers do not

structs his physicians to be economica One week in January, following the with their prescription blanks, and to resort tagion were reported, making it almost such as temperance, rest, bathing, fresh necessary to appoint a medical assistant, air, sunlight, sea breezes, wholesome food but that plan being inconvenient at the and regular habits of life. Good soap, list of druggists' supplies ordered, and good

For every drop of medicine a pound of apprehended, and to get the necessary pre- hygiene is prescribed.

caution on the alert the meeting was called. Mixtures of carbolic acid and corrective Dr. Torek succeeded in arousing the par- sublimate are ordered for scouring purents to the real condition of things, and as poses, to kill the germs of disease, cheap your so-called dives down here and sec if I a result not one serious case occurred remedies are suggested for exterminating among the pupils, although many had to be vermin, and in the care of the rooms, bedi

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Think of a mother's astonishment on be ing told by one of THE EVENING WORLD doctors to pull up the ingrain earpet from her floor and pull down a pair of pretty Turkoman curtains for her child's throat. Of course she protested, but a week late the little one died of pneumonia, and after

the funeral the hard-earned draperies were With Natural Sticks Are Popular - Gowns of Lace No The people need to be warned against Lunger Fashionable -Radical Change in as soon as their presence is detected. Dresses.

THE EVENING WORLD'S COTES has comto stay, and the individual interest of the public is needed for its maintenance There is a great deal of contagious diseas ens the development of the insidious

A fund of at least \$7,000 is needed t one-hundredth part of 1 per cent., the good work could begin at once. NELL NELSON.

"MISS MANNING."

Some people believe that a superiative in any form is better than a meek and commonplac positive. I sincerely trust that Miss Effe Éliser is one of these people, for to her play, 'Miss Manning," presented at the Fourteent Street Theatre last night, must be accorded the extremity of polite censure. It is without doubt the very worst play of the season, and as such it should pack the Fourteenth Street Theatre for at least a week. It is a curiosity. would have the same result-that of keep-The worst play of the season that has given us "The Velied Picture" should arouse the cupidity of a Huber or a Doris. We may even He told the mothers that in washing their yet hear: "Walk up, lades and gentlemen, walk up. The worst play of the season is o wash out the nose, clean the ears and exhibition is our curio hall. Come in and inspect the sight of a lifetime. Only ten cents and filling at the price."

Miss Ellater is such a charming little actres with so dataty a personality, that it is extraordinary to think that she should have been led o present such a decaying specimen of dra- A top-coat of the Kate Greenaway cut for a matic foliage as "Miss Manning." It is the two-year-old child, made of india silk and work of a J. B. Runnion, who, judging from lived with's cheaper fabric, cannot be bought his allusions, seems to know a good deal about in a New York store for less than \$15. Verily, washing clothes and digging graves. In the a baby is a dear, precious thing to have about interests of his pocketbook I should recomcallings, and to leave play-writing to those who whose uncle has left her a fortune on condione. Mr. Runnion (I acce to call him Bunion which means excrescence or superfluity,) has introduced a growd of vulgar people, placesilly jokes in their mouths, and offered them as targets for the heroine to aim her fooils jests at. They come in and they go out, very much as the men and women in "I' & I

The leader of these tiresome characters one supposed to be afflicted with hay fever, and made up with a red greated nose, blear eyer spectacle of physical affliction is always up leasant, and hay fever is an affici Bunion-I mean Runnion-probably thinks i very funny, but this is not surprising, fo several of his jokes concern the grave. of working girls meet at 59 Morton street and "There is but one oure for hay fever," say

Miss Manning, "and it is graves—eight feet of The energing man, before two acts wer over, had made me so abomonibly nervous and wretoned that I could not sit still. It must have affected others in the same way. Then there was an aunt who quoted Scripture upon the least provocation, a young man who wanted to get married and was perpetually asking the price of washing clothes, and a per

It took three acts to bring the play to its bit. mistake, for his better to be cruel-she her a chance. "The Governess" was a chaste the cast it is not necessary to speak. Suffice VACRANT VERSES.

To our the favor of the world, its notice and its thought. Be swite of foot and swiffly put A nickel in the siot. Pate's turi-fruit issee concealed 'Neath iron locks bard groups, And you must step and gestly drop A nickel in the siot.

To gain the chewing gum of fame
Don't idly wast around
For the thing to start and fall apart
And spill it on the ground;
For the machine is stout and strong
Of tournest iron wrought.
March up and stop and gently drop
A nickel in the siot. A nices in the sist,
In sweet perfumery of love
Lurks in the big machine,
But its read looked, I weetly
to not stand sof vanily sigh,
Elim record to the apot,
Be swift of foot and gently put
A nickel in the slot.

A nicket in the more
The world is careful of its goods
And under lock and key
It keeps them tight concealed from sight,
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A Spring Poem.

A Steady Diet. Did you ever skriks a bearding-house, No matter when or where. But what you found them running on Some dash or other there? You'd get it morning, evenings, too, if home, you'd get it noons— And I'll has a toliar to a cent If 'twasn't hash, 'twas prunes. —p

Mrs. Finnletop, not being satisfied with th rogress made by her son at the University of Texas, called on the tescher. Professor, how is my son Johany comin

a in his studies ?" she asked, anxiously.

"I have great hopes of him, madam-grea

The Champion Lazy Boy.

''I am giad to hear that."
'Yes, madam, he is pheno "Yes, madam, he is obenomenally lazy, lon't think I ever saw a boy who was lan,"
'I understood you to say you had great
hopes of him."
''so I have, for I wink if he ever begins to
study he is too targ ever to stop."

Mrs. Bondolipper—Doctor, wh hink is the matter with me? Doctor—i am inclined to think your bleed is not pure. I'll have to give you samething to purity your blood. Arn. Bondelipper (naughtily)—You are probably not aware that I belong to one of the old Dutch families of Row York.

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nition of weman's work. Mrs. Mary Lowe

Dickinson, well known for her years of good

work in literary, philanthropic and educational

felds, has held for two years the professorship

of English Literature in the University of Den-

china ball or knob at the end. The change i

Now the woman of taste carries a natura

a poor family.

Latest Style in Hats - Umbrellas

Wide ribbons are noticeable on many of the newest hats. Small shapes are preferred for nid-summer use. A new toque has a pointed front and slightly outspread sides. Rolls of crape are stylish, with velvet ribbon knots

A pair of those big Normandy borses going under an "L" train yesterday got quite excited and frightened. Generally they are so calm and dignified that it was a novelty to see them starting and tossing their heads. They

I see that Mrs. Russell Harrison has arrived

this week, and then those of the class of " who intend to go to college will be left to crack along till the end of this mouth in preparation for their examination. Warm weather and vacation are good reliable signs of Summer. The tall yellow tower of the new Madison

Square Garden presents an imposing sight to the Broadway promenader as it looms up in all its massive proportions above the dense foliage of the trees in the park. The building itself is entirely hidden from view from the west side of the park, but the glimpse of tower is suffitient to suggest its huge structure. Hundreds of strollers on Madison avenue pause to ad-mire the handsome arcade and grow enthusisatic over the architectural beauties of the building. Just at present its front is disfigured by the big painted sign-boards which announce the entertainment that is furnished within. Architects say that it is a structure of wh New York may well be proud.

in the way of names for their fivers. The White Star Company calls its new twin-screw freighter the Taurio, which, presumably, has fact that the vessel is designed especially for carrying cattle.

ver. The chair has recently received an enrears.
Second Clerk-You don't say so? Why, is President of the Board of Trustees, and though Mrs. Dickinson's health forbade her to looks as good as new. How do you account for it leading so long? First Clerk—I don't know, unless it's because I never wear it out. resume her work this year the chair has been named the Mary Lowe Dickinson Chair of A Greater Than He. Every Tauraday evening the Endeavor Club

nave a General Discussion. Here are some of the questions discussed recently: "Shall the the Russian!
Second American—Oh, pshaw, that's not much! Why, I used to be a gateman on the New York Elevated Railroad. Metropolitan Museum be opened Sundays? The Needs of Police Matrons; the Bliver Qu tion, and What would you do for New York if you were despot for a year?" Who says the working girls are behind the times? Lace is too dainty and effective for Summe

mode, yet lace from nine to eighteen inches wide will figure largely on Summer gowns. The Queen of Houmania has undertaken t write on the subject of Bucharest for a great liustrated work on the capitals of the world, which is now being prepared in Paris. This is him one night because I was going with his friend Martis, and then I got papa to write to Henderson and ask if Martin was a man of means. Henderson came around that night, " probably the first time that a Queen has described her capital for the public. Vienna will be treated by Mme. Adam and Tokio by

wear to be lightly discarded, and although

entire gowns of deep lace are no longer la

There is a dry-goods shop in Sixth avenue where 1,000 glasses of hot water are sold every week to the customers who are under treat

Only one baby in five passes his tenth birthlay and one in three lives to be sweet sixteen

This is an awfully hard season for the woman

of limited means for the reason that a radical change has come over dresses, wraps and bonnets. There is nothing in the wardrobe, purchased in the last seven years, that can be worn on the street with comfort and peace of mind. Take the want, for inpeace of mind. Take the want, for instance, of a good dress made in 1886, and its low collar, tight sleeves, thick waist, broad back, side gores and full skirs, to cover the tournure or extender, is like a reof the last century. The skirt is even worse with its drapery, bouffant hips, ankie depth and shoe scraping braid. Morai-don't buy dresses to hang to the closet. Now that the season is settled and the standard of taste e tablished, there are many points that the moderately fashionable women can take advantage of. To begin with, the "dipping" skirt has been called in from the street That is positive, definite and reliable information. The sensational women—those who incline to the outre who have a morbid desire to attract attention and who delight in being gased at and gtared at by the mulittude-will go on trailing good material over the dust an filth of the public highway, but the women of innate refinement, whose very presence is an argument of the godliness of cleanliness, wil not, even for fashion's sake, tolerate the dip for outdoor wear. The days of blind obedience to La Mode have gone by and rationalism has sprung up that enable every devotes to repudiate whatever seems impertinent in the form of workship. In the last month local dressmakers have been deluged with newly made dresses marked make them ge quickly. "To be shortened in the back." And these

odiscations settle the matter. Now, if you are going to have a dress, one good dress, prettily made, that must do duty on all occasions from May till September have it touch ground all round and lay one inch in the centre or dip of the back. At 11.55,

(From Brooklyn Life.)
He (from the Hill, calling on the Heights)-You know I expect my sister home from Europe to-morrow afternoon and I have got to meet her at the steamer. She—Must you go so soon?

THE CLEANER

I was standing yesterday near the crown of people on Fifth avenue who were waiting for the police parade to come along, when suddenly a tall man grabbed a fellow by the throat and cried "Officer!" man clutched was very red in the face and exceedingly embarrassed. "You've got my waten," exclaimed the tail man who held him. In an instant almost a man in plain clothes cropped out from somewhere and also laid nands on the man. sure enough the chain was daugling from the man's waistcoat. "Well, you tried to steal it anyhow," was the answer, and the three

It seems that the police only got one hour extra rest in which to recruit after the parade. At least a policeman told me last night that they were turned on at 7 instead of 6 o'clock in the evening. They were probably a pretty tired lot of policemen was sought their bomes at midnight. A three or four hours' walk at marching gait for a stout man is pretty tiring.

in town and will sail to-morrow on the Tentonic. Mrs. McKee, who has the honor of being the mother of that marvellous child, will also go to Europe on the Teutonic. The Berkeley School has closing exercises

Some of the steamship companies seem to be out to as much ingenuity in inventing names for their new vessels as the owners of popular

Mystery Explained.

(From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Meathly.)
First American (in St. Petersburg)—Take off our hat, man! Here comes the Csar of all

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bring her around."
''Jamaica rum and honey? By Jove, Doo-tor, I'm feeling sorter run down mysell." A Mean Plot. .. How did you ever get Henderson to pre-"Why, I declined to go to the opera with

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